

THROUGH EARTH-
QUAKE FISSURE

Gulf of California is Pour-
ing Rapidly Into the
Salton Sea.

SKIRTS S. P. FOR 100 MILES

Mine Workers Will Not Accept
After April 1, Commission
Award.

WRECK REPORTED ON T. & P.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—Through
great underground fissures, rent by
earthquake shocks, the waters of the
Gulf of California are pouring into
the old Salton basin and resistlessly
forcing the new Salton sea to a sea
level. Doubt no longer exists as to
the origin of this vast inland sea,
which now skirts the main line of the
Southern Pacific for nearly 100 miles
and stretches away on either side of
the track twenty-five miles to the foot
hills.

OPERATORS MUST AGREE
UNIONS BE SIGNATORY.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—A special
from Shamokin, Pa., to the Evening
Telegraph says:
A complete canvass of the Lack-
awanna, Schuylkill, and Lehigh coal
districts shows that the miners
through their delegates to the United
Mine Workers' convention, to be held
here beginning December 14th, will
refuse to be bound after April 1st,
next, by a renewal of the award of
the anthracite coal strike commission,
appointed by President Roosevelt, un-
less the operators in addition agree to
the unions becoming a signatory party.
A committee representing the
union miners will be instructed to wait
upon the operators and request a con-
ference. This committee will explain
to the operators, if granted an oppor-
tunity of conference, so that a mutual
agreement may be reached as to terms
of employment at the collieries after
April 1st.

FATAL WRECK HAPPENS
ON TEXAS & PACIFIC.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 11.—The
southbound train on the Texas & Pa-
cific is reported wrecked near Alford.
Several persons are reported killed
or injured.
It was a Double Header.
Two engines, two baggage cars and
a coach left the track. The fireman
on the forward engine was killed,
both engineers and the fireman on the
second engine were scalded by steam,
one passenger suffered a broken arm
and several others were slightly in-
jured.

PROMOTER OF TENT CITY
DIES AT COLUMBUS

Word was received in this city of
the death of Dr. R. Miller, at his
home at Columbus, Ohio. The doctor
had been in Albuquerque for several
months and had a company formed
for constructing a tent city for the
care of tubercular patients on the
mesa northwest of the city. He had
plans all completed for the enterprise
and was called away a few weeks
ago in connection with the business.
While there he underwent an opera-
tion for catarrhal trouble, and a part
of the cartilage was to be removed
from the nose. It was found that the
entire nasal bone had suffered decay
and that the patient was in a very
serious condition.
Dr. Miller first came to the city
over a year ago and was about to
build a tent city on the mesa, when he
was taken suddenly ill, and was for
several months very ill at his home in
the east. He recovered, and had his
plans nearing perfection, when he was
called east. It is more than probable
that the tent city will not now be
built.

FOOTBALL BETWEEN
YALE AND PRINCETON.

New Haven, Nov. 11.—The Yale
freshmen eleven defeated the team-
men from Princeton today by a score
of 18 to 9.

IMPROVED COTTON BUYING IS
NOTICED IN LIVERPOOL MARKET

New York, Nov. 11.—In their
weekly review of the cotton situation
Miller & Co. say: "The agitation and
disturbance caused by the sudden
transition in Russia from an absolute
monarchy to a constitutional govern-
ment has not yet subsided, but it is
believed to be a matter of a short
time until the great empire will set-
tle down to the new order of things
and a new era of prosperity will take
the place of the period of distress
and apprehension caused by the war
and the internal troubles in Russia.
The granting of the constitution has
had a powerful effect upon cotton
prices. When the announcement was
finally made, the depression began
quickly to give way to a gradual im-
provement and substantial gains have
been made since then. The publica-
tion of the crop estimates of A. J.
Buxton of Liverpool, who put the
yield at 10,250,000, at a maximum,

LEGISLATIVE
EXTRA SESSION

Governor Pennypacker
Calls it to Enact Re-
form Legislation.

JAPAN THREATENED REVOLT

Irrigation and Drainage Re-
port of Department of
Agriculture.

NAVY SECRETARY ORDERS TRIAL

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 11.—Governor
Pennypacker issued a proclamation to-
day calling an extra session of the
legislature for January 15, to consider
reform legislation. Bills to create con-
tinuous cities in the same counties to be
united into one municipality, to in-
crease the interest paid by banks, trust
companies and similar institutions for
use of the state moneys and to pro-
tect deposits; to reappropriate the state
into senatorial and representative dis-
tricts; to provide for the personal reg-
istration of voters and for government
of cities of the first class, are to be
considered at the extra session.

REPORTED REVOLT IN
JAPAN NOT CREDITED.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from Washington says
that Japan is now threatened by a re-
volt, according to a report current in
Washington last night. Minister Tak-
ahira regards the report as ridiculous,
but in other circles there is disposi-
tion to credit it. The report says that
the garrison at Kobe had revolted. The
number of troops in the revolt, it is
given at 20,000. The Japanese legation
asserts that there is no garrison
at Kobe. At Osaka, however, which
is only a few miles away, 10,000 men
are stationed.

ANNUAL REPORT OF
WORK IN IRRIGATION.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The an-
nual report of the irrigation and drain-
age investigations of the United States
department of agriculture says that
the leading line of work during the
year was a study of the possibilities of
pumping water for irrigation where a
supply from streams is not available.
The report covers the Santa Clara
valley in California; the New Mexico
experimental station, the state of
Texas, the rice districts of Louisiana,
and the states of Colorado, Nebraska
and Kansas.

TO TRY MIDSHPMAN
WHO KILLED BRANCH.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Secre-
tary Bonaparte today ordered a court
martial for the trial of Midshepman
Minor Moriwether, Jr., of the third
class at Annapolis academy, in con-
nection with the death of Midshepman
Branch, which followed a fistie en-
counter between the two naval stu-
dents.

ALLEN WILL PROSECUTE
LAGUNA SALOON KEEPER

PARTY WHO HAS BEEN DISRE-
GARDING TERRITORIAL LAW TO
BE ARRESTED BY THE INDIAN
SUPERINTENDENT.

J. K. Allen, superintendent of the
Albuquerque Indian school, left for
Albuquerque last night, where he goes to
prosecute a flagrant case of selling
intoxicants to Indians. A saloon-
keeper near that place has been dis-
regarding the law for some time past
and Mr. Allen has been making stren-
uous efforts to have him arrested. He
filed complaints with the United
States authorities some weeks ago,
but was persuaded by the authorities
to first try prosecuting the man up-
on the territorial laws. Before he left
last evening he stated that he had
complaints all sworn to and expected
that if the officers of Valencia county
would do their duty that he would
have the offender in jail before he re-
turned. Mr. Allen has received in-
structions from the Indian Department
at Washington to prosecute these
cases, but he has rather an uphill job
of it as he has been forced to take the
initiative in every case of the char-
acter.

NEW YORK CITY MAY
SOON HAVE TWO MAYORS.

New York, Nov. 11.—The Tribune
today says that if the contest for the
mayorality is prolonged in the courts,
beyond the first of next year, W. R.
Hearst, it is said, will take the oath
of office as mayor and demand posses-
sion of the mayor's office at the city
hall. Inasmuch as McClellan has de-
clined to fight every point, this city
may have a dual government on New
Year's day.

TAMPA BAY HOTEL
MAGNIFICENTLY REOPENED.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 11.—The Tampa
Bay Hotel, which changed proprietors
some time ago and was closed down
to be completely remodeled and re-
equipped, was reopened today under
the management of David Lauber,
formerly of the Washington, in St.
Louis. In honor of the reopening, a
grand ball and reception will be given
in the magnificent hotel this evening,
to which several thousand prominent
persons from all parts of the state
have been invited.

Chrysanthemum Show Opened.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11.—The an-
nual chrysanthemum show at the Ja-
cob Elliott Flower Market opened to-
day with an unusual large number of
entries in the different classes and a
number of fine new varieties never ex-
hibited before.

THE PUEBLO INDIANS WHO CELEBRATE
THANKSGIVING DAY WITH A DANCE

WIERD TERPSICHOOREAN REVELS
OF PUEBLOS TO THANK GREAT
SPIRIT FOR BLESSINGS OF THE
YEAR.

The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico
have a day for thanksgiving and
prayer contemporaneous with that of
the pale face. Their prayer is a dance.
That is the Pueblo Indian method of
praying to the Great Spirit. The
prayer dance is held in the latter part
of November, according to the phase
of the moon, by which their days are
regulated. The festival is known as
the "Rabbit Hunting Dance." Each
village has a festival. There is a gen-
eral attendance of Pueblos and whites
are admitted as spectators. The vil-
lages of Zuni, Acoma and Taos, being
remote, are seldom visited by white
people on these festivals, but the one
at Isleta, a few miles from this city,
is more generally attended, especially
by tourists.

When the chief of the village has
officially designated the day, the offi-
cial cryer mounts to the top of the
"estufa," or place of worship, and
announces that the prayer dance of
the "Rabbit Hunt" will begin at day-
light on the stated day. Runners are
sent out to notify the Pueblo ranch-
era. They begin filling into the square
long before the hour, and fill the va-
cant spaces, the houseposts and dead
walls of the crumbling adobe. The
dancers are dressed in white cotton
pataoons, cotton shirts of all colors,
and some wear loose cotton gowns
reaching to the feet. Crown hats,
with broad, colored bands, are most
generally worn, yet some wear the
pale face hat. Others are hatless and
let their hair hang down over their
back. Each dancer carries a gun.
Three or four men are standing at
the head of the line, and they give the
signal by striking on a wooden drum,
rattling gourds partly filled with peb-
bles and singing the song of the "Rab-
bit Hunt"—a slow, monotonous chant,
punctuated with an occasional grunt.
When the music starts the line begins



PUEBLO THANKSGIVING DANCE.

to sway, the men at first moving only
their bodies. Then they put their feet
in motion, raising each alternately
without moving from their position.
Later, they chant the song and thump
the ground with their feet more rap-
idly and violently. Following this, they
give a yell and trot around the
square, one following in the other's
footsteps in time to the song and mu-
sic. After making the round, they
break into circles, after the manner of
a quadrille, and the square is filled
with parties of dancers. The men
forming the circle do not join hands,

for they need them in executing the
movements with their guns in imita-
tion of the hunt, showing how they
will kill the rabbit on the morrow.
The circle dances in a direction op-
posite to the course of the sun—that
is, from west to east. This ceremony
is repeated several times.
At first, the dance is fast and fur-
ious, but finally decreases to a mere
"chippity-hop" movement, and then
into the primary movement. The in-
dians continue their chant and dance
as long as strength and breath re-
main. When exhausted, they rest to

resume the prayer dance, when the
Great Spirit moves them. The dance ends
about noon, to be resumed after a
"big feed," and continues during the
night. In an hour or two most begin
to drop out from exhaustion, for with
the Indian, dancing is not a leisurely
pastime. He enters into it with his
soul, and especially his entire body.
He prays fervently that the Great
Spirit may give him power to slay
plenty of rabbits and other game, and
he also thanks the Great Spirit for the
game of last season, the crops and the
rains.

COTTON REPORT RAISES WRATH
OF SOUTHERN COTTON ASSOCIATION

Declares There is Neither Sense Nor Propriety in
Report Sent Out by Agricultural
Department Yesterday.

New York, Nov. 11.—Richard
Cheatham, of Atlanta, Ga., secretary
of the Southern Cotton Association,
and who uncovered the disclosures be-
ing made by the government cotton
reporters, whereby officials and
speculators were using advance infor-
mation to buy or bear the cotton mar-
ket, is quoted by the Herald as having
last night criticized the report of the
cotton crop issued yesterday after-
noon from Washington, in which the
condition of the crop on November 1
was stated to be 68. Cheatham said,
among other things:
The most absurd piece of spite work
ever attempted was the issuing of a

crop report Friday by Mr. Wilson,
secretary of agriculture. In his report
he announced the "condition" at 68.8.
Now there is no sane man who ever
saw a cotton stalk who does not know
that on November 1 it is not only far
beyond the fruit bearing stage, but in
nearly every case entirely devoid of
foliage. It has passed far beyond the
increasing stage. Its condition, so far
as conditions are recognized in re-
ports, is generally based on the condi-
tion of the crop the year previously.
For Mr. Wilson to make a report on
the "condition" on November 1 is to
assail the generations of the bear
speculators to hammer down the price
of cotton.

NEW YORK BANKS HOLD NEARLY
TWO MILLIONS AND A HALF LESS

Now Than Legal Requirement of 25 Percent, but
Comptroller Ridgeway Thinks it Not
Alarming or Unusual.

New York, Nov. 11.—New York
clearing house banks hold \$2,428,809
less cash than the legal requirement
of 25 per cent of deposits. This is
exclusive of the government deposits
on which the government has decided
that it is not necessary to hold a re-
serve. Counting in the government
deposits, the cash holdings are \$294,
550 less than the legal reserve.
Must Not Lend Money.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Mr.

Ridgeway, comptroller of the cur-
rency, attached no particular importance
to the bank statement in New York,
saying that it is not unusual for the
reserve of a national bank to fall tem-
porarily below the legal requirement.
A bank, he said, was not required to
suspend payment for the purpose of
maintaining a legal reserve. When,
however, the reserve falls below a
certain amount, the law provides that
the bank shall not make any further
loans until the reserve is made good.

WISCONSIN MEDICOS
BANQUET DOCTOR SENN

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—The
medical fraternity of this city and the
state of Wisconsin will honor Dr.
Nicholas Senn of Chicago, by a great
banquet, tonight. The banquet will be
given in the banquet rooms of the Au-
ditorium Hotel in Chicago, and it is
expected that fully one thousand
guests will be present on that occa-
sion. A special train will take the Mil-
waukee contingent to Chicago this af-
ternoon and another special train will
bring them back after the banquet to-
morrow morning.
The guests at the banquet will be exclu-
sively scientific and professional men,
and will include many of the former
colleagues and students of Dr. Senn,
who have since become physicians of
prominence. There will also be many
military surgeons in the gathering.
The arrangements for the banquet are
in the hands of Prof. W. A. Evans, of
the University of Illinois; Prof. J.
R. Murphy of the University of Chi-
cago; Prof. Andrews of the North-
western University, and several Mil-
waukee physicians of prominence. Dr.
Jacob Lang of Milwaukee will deliver
an address on behalf of the "Verein
Deutscher Aerzte" of Milwaukee. Dr.
Senn will be presented with a gold
medallion and each guest will receive
a duplicate in bronze.

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF
THE TENNESSEE RIVER

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 11.—The
consideration of the measures neces-
sary for the improvement of the Ten-
nessee River, and which congress is to
be urged to provide for, will be the
subject of discussion at the ninth an-
nual convention of the Tennessee
River improvement association, which
opened its sessions here this fore-
noon. The attendance is very large,
and consists of delegates represent-
ing nearly all commercial bodies,
towns and cities of the Tennessee Val-
ley, and many others who are inter-
ested in the improvement of the
Tennessee River. Among those in at-
tendance are a number of congress-
men, members of the legislatures of
several southern states and various
officials. The subject before the con-
vention is of great importance to the
commercial interests of the Ten-
nessee Valley, and it is hoped that by
the combined efforts of the state and
the help of the United States govern-
ment the opening of the entire river
to navigation all the year round will
be insured.

EXPRESS ROBBER CUNLIFFE
GETS SIX YEARS IN PEN.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 11.—Edward G.
Cunliffe, the Adams express robber,
was sentenced to serve six years in
the penitentiary, today.

INDOORS SWIMMING
POOL CONTEST TODAY.

New York, Nov. 11.—Today is the
first day of the first indoor swimming
contest held by the New York Athletic
Club in the large swimming pool of its
club house on Central Park south.
Many of the best swimmers of the
east are entered for the various events
and a highly interesting and spirited
contest is expected. The events in-
clude a forty-yard swim, handicap; a
thirty-yard novice swim; plunge for dis-
tance, handicap (limit 15 feet, and
water polo. The polo in particular
will bring out some of the best ma-
terial of the various athletic and
aquatic clubs of the east.

FITZGERALD KNOCKED
OUT LANDERS LAST NIGHT.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—While
Fitzgerald knocked out Fred Landers
in the twenty-fifth round at Colma,
last night.

MARTIAL LAW
IS DECLARED

Throughout Poland to
Prevent Any Effort to
Regain Autonomy.

SUCH CONSPIRACY FEARED

Prisoners in Jail Demand
Freedom and Set Fire
to Jail.

TROOPS FIRED INTO PRISONERS

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—The de-
claration of martial law throughout Po-
land is evidence of the determination
of the government to try and nip in
the bud any movement to regain the
autonomy which the Kingdom of Po-
land possesses under the constitution,
which was suppressed after the resolu-
tion of 1863. The ease with which
the Poles, striking at the opportune
time, compelled the government to
make a complete surrender, encour-
aged the Poles to attempt a clever
stroke, and the government has re-
ceived advice which leave no doubt
that a broad conspiracy was organized
to attain this end.

VOLLEY AFTER VOLLEY
FIRED INTO JAIL.

Odessa, Nov. 11.—The prisoners in
jail at Kishineff revolted in a body
last night and demanded their free-
dom. Being refused, the prisoners
set fire to the jail. Troops hurried to
the scene and fired several volleys into
the mutineers, twenty-two of whom
were killed and many wounded.

INTENDED MASSACRE OF
JEWS NOT BELIEVED.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—There is
every reason to believe that the fears
of massacre of Jews tonight at St.
Petersburg and Moscow are un-
founded.

ALL QUIET TODAY, BUT
TROUBLE LAST NIGHT.

Odessa, Nov. 11.—All is compara-
tively quiet at Odessa, although there
were many isolated cases of violence
during the night.

COL. ALBRIGHT
ILLUSTRATED

MEANING HE IS A BIG RED MAN
AND THE BOISE CITY NEWS
PRINTED HIS PICTURE.

A short time ago, according to a
marked copy of the Boise, Idaho, News
received at this office, the Red Men
of that city held a big pow-wow, to
meet, greet and welcome to that town
the supreme officers of the great coun-
cil of the United States, John W.
Cherry, great inebriate, and William
Brooks, great chief of records. "The
feast and pow-wow," says the News,
"was the result of the efforts of Col-
onel J. G. Albright, deputy great in-
chance for the states of Idaho, Utah
and Wyoming, to whose state as an or-
ganizer the fraternity owes its phe-
nomenal growth in Idaho, and the of-
ficial visit of the great dignitaries was
made as a compliment to that zealous
worker for the cause."

The News prints a fine double col-
umn halftone of Col. Albright, for-
merly a newspaper publisher and editor
of this city, and underneath the
cut, says:
"Colonel John George Albright, deputy
great inebriate for the states of
Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Born in
Ohio; educated at Kelly's college;
moved to Kansas in 1872, engaging in
newspaper business; married to Miss
Francine Luse in 1873; removed to Albu-
querque, N. M., in 1880, where he es-
tablished the Morning Democrat; elected
a member of the great council of
the United States in 1903; elected
great prophet and deputy great in-
chance for the states of Idaho, Utah
and Wyoming." Colonel Albright's
daughter, Miss Claude, is the cele-
brated leading lady, appearing as
Kundra, in Parsifal.

EIGHT-DECK BOAT
WAS LAUNCHED TODAY.

Glasgow, Nov. 11.—The first of
the new Canadian Pacific liners which
are to be used in the trans-Atlantic
service of the Canadian Pacific rail-
way, was successfully launched today.
It is an enormous boat, with eight
decks, and will be put in commission
next May. The second of the giant
steamers will be launched in about
four weeks.

BREWERS PROTEST TO PRESIDENT
AT EXCLUSION FROM OKLAHOMA

Washington, Nov. 11.—Albert Lieber
of Indianapolis, one of the largest
brewers in the United States, and a
member of the Federal Relations com-
mittee of the United States Brewers'
association, called on President Roose-
velt this morning, and presented to
him a petition signed by fifty-one of
the leading beer manufacturers of the
country.
The purpose of the petition is to
ask that beer be excepted from the
exclusion of alcoholic liquors from

sale in the new state of Oklahoma, as
proposed in the enabling act expected
to be passed by congress. The ground
of the exception asked for is that beer
contains less per cent of alcohol than
many extracts and patent medicines,
that few ever become intoxicated on
it, that those having beer to drink do
not generally care for whiskey as the
army canteen shows, and as also does
the fact that while the use of beer is
increasing in this country, that of
whisky and other distilled liquors is
diminishing.